

MEMORIES.
A little window and a broad expanse
Of sky and sea.
A little window where the stars look in
And waves beat round the silver
moon.
The twilight falls, the blessed thoughts of
home.
A little space within a crowded ship,
A restless heart.
A little time to pause and think
Of lives apart.
To pause and think while others pray
and sleep.
A little while to bow the head and weep
A little while, but a heaven of rest
Is over all.
Where through the silence of the starlit dusk
The angels call.
Where the dead faces of the vanished years
Look in and smile across a sea of tears.
A quiet room, a quiet heart at peace
With earth and sea.
A little corner, but a glimpse of heaven,
An angel's company.
O radiant soul, O flower pure and white,
Still on my lips I feel thy last "Good night!"
—M. P. T. in Chambers' Journal.

THE VARIOUS WAYS.
Before an epidemic king on his way
Appeared a man both pure and wise.
The king begged of the man to say
What road to take to ward off
"Of various sorts," he said, "I declare
There's but one road that you can take,
And of the rest we must beware,
So tell me for my own soul's sake."
Here paused the king. The hall was still,
And the wise man looked thoughtfully.
But round the audience sat a thrill
When thus he spoke on words of life:
"O mighty king, a loving race
Finds half the light of heaven in thee,
And I beseech thy pardoning grace
For what my words may seem to be."
"Enthroned art thou within a hall,
Where various doors the guests admit.
Alike the splendor falls on all
Whoever way they enter it."
"That I have found one certain way
Your message, the prince must claim.
So dashed was I by his way
I cannot tell what road I came."
—Jest Benton.

HENPECKED!
Not At All—The Wife Only Bullied and
Nagged Him.
A wild-eyed gentleman said to me recently:
"I know a married man—mind you, I'm
not mentioning any names—whose wife
phases at him morning, noon and night.
His life is a misery and a curse, and he's
unable to do anything to get out of it."
"Why doesn't he rebel?" I queried.
"He tried to—once—he tried to," he
answered, "and he's always got the
worst of it."
"I've no sympathy with any man who
lets his wife tyrannize over him," said I,
"and you can't—how can you tell your
friend about it?"
"He said to me on my front steps, took off
his hat and rubbed his poor old bald head
with his handkerchief."
"I wonder," I said, "if a woman ever inquires
of herself why a man married her?" he went
on. "Surely it wasn't to be bullied by
her, to dread the sound of her voice and
long to have her go away."
"You feel this attitude of your friend's
displeasure," I said, "but he loved his wife."
"I know," he said, "but he thought that a man
got along pretty well before he met her!"
he continued; "that he kept out of jail
and out of the idiot asylum and gutter
before he knew her; that he could manage
to spend a dollar without advice and
wasn't a nuisance to society?"
"Why does she think that she must
'run' him and the servants and the children
and everything in the neighborhood?"
"He owns the money that makes her
position possible. He has his own car,
his grand house and 14 hours a day, and he
doesn't even get out of it a quiet boarding
place as he did when he was a young man
earning \$8 a week!"
"If he doesn't venture to a little social
card party with some of his old friends, he
has to fight a terrible battle between
himself and another who he comes back,
so the game isn't worth the candle—or is
it?"
"And women can be such mean towards
men."
"No man can fight tears and hysterics,
and well they know it."
"Your logic may be perfect, but what
good is it when your wife stamps on the
floor and screams at the top of her lungs
after she finds she hasn't got the best
of the argument?"
"Why, I—that is, my friend—has to
give a regular account of his life to her
every hour of the day and keeps his letters
and telegrams to substantiate his statements."
"Oh, it's something awful, but it won't
last, that's one comfort."
"What are you—I mean what is your
friend—going to do about it?" I asked.
He rose and smiled darkly as he went
away.
"He may disappear," he said mysteriously.
"And let the river be dragged and
the morgue be searched, and only come
home when his wife repents of her con-
duct. Goodby. I'm going off to the theater
by myself, no matter what may hap-
pen."—New York Herald.

When Did They Live?
One of the most interesting questions
relating to the early history of Switzerland
is that of the probable length of time that
has elapsed since the people called the
"lake dwellers" occupied the various
houses whose remains are now found
there. A fresh examination of this ques-
tion has lately been undertaken by M.
Vogel.
The earliest of the lake dwellers be-
longed to the age of stone, and they were
succeeded by others who made weapons
and implements of bronze. M. Vogel
thinks that the people who made the stone
implements lived during only one, or at
most two, centuries on the shores of the
Swiss lakes and that for some reason, per-
haps because of an inundation, they sud-
denly deserted their homes.
Then for 8,000 years the waters continued
to deposit a slowly thickening layer of
mud upon the ruins of the abandoned vil-
lages. At the end of that time another
people, who had acquired the art of mak-
ing bronze, appeared upon the scene, the
lakes having in the meantime perhaps
sunk to their former level. These people
remained there for two or three centuries,
and then in their turn disappeared, and
another layer of mud, occupying 8,000
years more in the process of deposition,
covered the remains of these dwellings and
the relics of their art and industry.
The muddy bottom of a lake forms a
strange record book for human history,
but it is better than none at all.—Youth's
Companion.

Spitfire Epitaph on Dr. Johnson.
The writer of the epitaph was Samuel
Johnson. It appeared in The Gentleman's
Magazine, 1786. Boswell quotes it in a
footnote to chapter 13 of his "Life of
Johnson." After commenting on it with
a good deal of severity, he adds:
This unique and sarcastic epitaph was met
1. an answer, in terms by no means soft,
and such as would provoke alone could justify;
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Sold him your well. Gives you an ex-
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Deylan—Spoke well of me, did he?
Canton—Well, yes, but he said he didn't
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nerve tonic, vitalizer and
Blood Purifier
Before the people today, and
which stands preeminently
above all other medicines, is
HOOD'S
Sarsaparilla
It has won its hold upon the
hearts of the people by its
own absolute intrinsic merit.
It is not what we say, but
what Hood's Sarsaparilla
does that tells the story:—
Hood's Cures
Even when all other prepa-
rations and prescriptions fail.
"I had scrofula in a very painful and
disagreeable form. I had three run-
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that Hood's Sarsaparilla had cured a
similar case and determined to try it.
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Hood's Pills are fastidious, mild, effec-
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Overcoats. Overcoats.
NOW IS THE TIME to be thinking
about getting an Overcoat. We have a very nice line
of the different styles of cloth to be made up into
Overcoats, but we shall make a specialty of a very
fine Blue and Black
Chinchilla and smooth-faced
Beavers
that we will warrant not to fade, at \$16, to your
measure. Fit and trimmings first-class. Chinchilla is
the small knotted fur Beaver.
A. F. YEUTTER,
RADCLIFFE STREET, NEAR MARKET.

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FOR \$1.50 A DOZEN!
Regular price is \$5.00. The work is guaranteed as
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CARPETS beaten, sewed and laid. Window
Shades, Awnings, Slip Covers, Mattresses
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replaced by down.
Chairs Re-Caned.
Orders from the surrounding country will receive
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The Journey Around the World, is now being
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NOW IS THE TIME to be thinking
about getting an Overcoat. We have a very nice line
of the different styles of cloth to be made up into
Overcoats, but we shall make a specialty of a very
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Chinchilla and smooth-faced
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MEMORIES.
A little window and a broad expanse
Of sky and sea.
A little window where the stars look in
And waves beat round the silver
moon.
The twilight falls, the blessed thoughts of
home.
A little space within a crowded ship,
A restless heart.
A little time to pause and think
Of lives apart.
To pause and think while others pray
and sleep.
A little while to bow the head and weep
A little while, but a heaven of rest
Is over all.
Where through the silence of the starlit dusk
The angels call.
Where the dead faces of the vanished years
Look in and smile across a sea of tears.
A quiet room, a quiet heart at peace
With earth and sea.
A little corner, but a glimpse of heaven,
An angel's company.
O radiant soul, O flower pure and white,
Still on my lips I feel thy last "Good night!"
—M. P. T. in Chambers' Journal.